arranged alphabetically. At the end he

supplies a horticultural calendar and a

very full index. It is a useful, instructive

and very attractive volume, showing th

Picturesque New York

at the right moment, can obtain as artistic

onstrated by Mr. Alvin Langdon Coburn

in the twenty beautiful plates of his "New

appreciated from this poetic handling of

scenes familiar to all than from his equally

beautiful photographs of less well known

proved by extraneous accessories, effects

of atmosphere, of fog. of light, the groups

Continued on Eachth Page

Some of the views are im

That the camera, when skilfully handled

VEH BOOKS

senhouse and Sanchia Marry. Maurice Hewiss

T's liking for him ad he remains faithful in in the suburbs."

y night that Senhouse was wait-

te loves von-none so well a the down in a white robe for you and waits. I have have talked with him of you. use such love as his? Goddess are, you will get no higher hia answered Glyde softly and went and married Sen-

has invented and offered trusteen his own book covers but ention one thing more. Said to Glyde in the course of a al that he said to him: "Wind, n have bleached me; dinners of reduced my flesh to obedience: toil, with meditation under the as driven my thoughts along graved deep by patient plodding I am become one with I have watched the wheeling easons until to escape vertigo I myself as a fixed point and see ces in their courses revolve about ertigo is exceedingly disagreeable. not surprise us that Senhouse

some Notes From a Life of Ruskin.

have been at some pains to avoid it

who esteem Ruskin for his as well as for his emotional fervor is gorgeous style will grieve to be on the part of other men and of ruments. It is pointed out in Mr. more Wingate's compactly and handprinted "Life of John Ruskin" Walter Scott Publishing Company) as a moral teacher this philosopher of a power fifty years ago than resent. He is not now so bitterly in as he used to be, and the reason,

We know few things less England.

ending five gumens in drivthe would watch," we In "The Mediterra nt a chestaut twig for Mr. Joel Cook writes two volumes deminutes." We cunnot and watch the eddy sur perhaps the twig

handsomely of Rusemor Ruskin, it says remarkable type who viruordinary keennes of all heauty, whether nor arned the neaks

dat the end of twenty

escaped from its ver-

ent and went on with

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is styles from the inexand dainly to the choice s bound by European

st 23rd Street, New York

Dutton's

of the Apennines or in the works of the noblest poets, a man of the sort whose scarcity was deplored by Mathew Arnold story of "Rest in the course of his reflections upon a er a Sonsi tells nation of Philistines." He worked "for came of Scancus, the gypsying hine consecutive years without one holif Sanchia, the di- day" to pay off the debts of his own very alden who washed mashamed in the different father. Though he was a man at the fervid and by no means given to extravagances in ters with which providing his environment he "was able if Ingram, whose to have a luxurious home to which to rewhite; of Mrs. Ger-, turn in the late afternoons for an evening is widow, who had been of quiet pleasure. More particularly: e Black Forest, and of returned at half past four, and as soon as some of the author's he returned he dined and subsequently new novel seems to partock of tea under the whiteheart se temple finally. We can, cherry, where his wife and son joined him. sure of that Senhouse. The whole evening when the weather was

s 50, and there is no ques-, sufficiently warm was spent in the garden a custom that ought to be followed as tale very much the same widely as possible so that young John ade some slight changes Ruskin saw a great deal more of the He wears a burnoose and charms and the wonders of the sky, of But he still cooks broth birds and of flowers than most dwellers

s peculiar philosophy. He The first journey to Italy is noted, the the downs a good deal writ-out himself. These seem to 1833," when Ruskin was 14, and the memcooks that Mr. Hewlett has ories of the traveller are quoted where thim but we cannot be quite he records that at Strassburg he "was Perhaps we shall already wise enough to feel the cathedral stiff and ironworky." But Ruskin had ular new thing in the story prodigious joy in what he saw He ol deliberate Sanchia comes loved the continent of Europe. The book res of love again and to feel says: "All his life Ruskin continued to oet sfavor It was this way: realize how great the other European young gardener the too was a nations really were. He did not attempt ed Sanchia and thrashed the to patronize the countrymen of Goethe ngram. He was put in jail for and Botticelli, because he himself belonged us aggression. When he got to a nation whose navvies are highly fed priered far and came upon Sen- and which is the mother of parliaments gave him broth and discourse. He even imagined that to know what had listened sufficiently he was Botticelli meant, to be able to copy lova magnanimous thought. He ingly a single anemone from the meadow d He proceeded to London in his Spring was better than to build meed under Sanchia's window the largest warships in the world " Ruskin disdained to know what a Whistler observation will be remembered "I ured poet in behalf of another | have seen and heard much of cockney and the Canaries, and next tells of the Britain and of experiments there in he impudence before now, but never ex- lands they reach. His progress inland is bridization, with many practical hints for pected to hear a coxconb asking two hundred guineas for flinging a pet of paint

Whistler an Irish-Parisian. we think that what we least expected tions are extremely good photogravures, value, which include those that present to find was any mention of any Alderman. The book will be a convenience to all difficulties in culture or are too rare and of this city, but very curiously at page travellers who intend to make a four that expensive to be within the reach of mos not convey too much of what 134, in a passage describing Ruskin's ways has been made easy and conventional in people. Under each head the plants are of intellectual activity about the time late years. of the war between France and Germany the asseveration faced us: "He often goes to the daily newspapers for inspiration; he reads of the death of Col. James Fiske, New York) Mr. Will Irwin describes with Dent typography at its best the famous New York Alderman, and manages to spend a great deal of space and ime in comparing him with Sir John Hawkwood, the Anglo-Italian adventurer. The commodore of the Fall River line of steamboats was intensely glamourous and modern, and the use that Ruskin made of him must have been to slay him again. We do not remember that his bother Aldermen took any notice of his

many of these objectionable things to Hercules in the "Memorabilia" he is set The trouble was that there were too in their gross intrusions. Inasmuch as assurance hardly reconciles the reader to Ruskin preferred a lugger to a turbine steamer and a stagecoach to a limited ning and continues to be one to the end vestibule train it will be understood how he could be sentimentally approved but characters through that Boherma of San tion; some plates seem to have been could not be practically supported. Also: how while profoundly engaged in looking tire, but of which outsiders are getting their attraction to the real beauty of the rapturously back he was bound to be dis a surfeit. The young woman who secures buildings, to which most people are blind astrously shocked by the assertive and him is needlessly offensive; the other because they see them every day, or to inevitable matters into which he con- young woman's infatuation is inexplic- their being presented from a favorable stantly butted

Foreign Lands

The volume in the valuable "Highways g to what we read here, is "either and Byways" series which the Rev. Ed. For his epic "The Teddysee" (B. W. himself is dead, or because ward Conybeare has written on "High- Huebsch: Mr. Wallace Irwin has selected atrophy of the times has become ways and Byways in Cambridge and Elv" at even his lancet cannot pene- (Macmillans) is of unusual interest, because it includes the university at Camprofound neglect of him now. bridge and the cathedral at Ely. A good It is pretty ephemeral matter, the interest rs have been arrayed against part of the volume is taken up with the read. "Those who have headed buildings in the town and the city, but the hero against whom the satire was against the ethical princi- the country villages in the district are directed. There are bright lines here and to Ruskin are, in the indi- also described adequately. The wood- there, but we are far removed from the mal sphere, the followers of cuts of Frederick L. Griggs's drawings Hoodium sonnets d Nietsche, and in the inter- are very good and the maps are abundant here Bismarck, Salisbury and and excellent. It is a delightful account e rulers of the United States of an extremely interesting corner of

ent of Denmark by Bismarck. his reputation as a globetrotter. Africa E. P. Dutton and Company: The won if Lord Salisbury's govern- is the latest land that has been favored by or the cowardly advantage his presence, and in "Uganda for a Holiweakness of Spain by the day" (E. P. Dutton and Company) he government to rob her of the records his impressions. Following in tent in 1808 never would be plorer his observations will not make a of Hobson sail into Santiago very strong impression; they will serve grapher speaks of Ruskin's region of Africa is now open to any to his wealth. Imagination traveller who will take the trouble to go accomplish much, but wide there. He appends a few remarks on such as Ruskin exercised, the sleeping sickness to mark that he is deal of money. We read a doctor. He writes pleasantly and superpoself with all the best ficially about the things that a host of

or fifths of the galleries travellers have described before him. Retaining his sensational title Mr. articular etching, having a Douglas Sladen publishes a new and ed in a cathedral chapel, revised edition of "The Secrets of the ats to abbots to gain private Variean" (J. R. Lippincoft Company). igs not else to be seen, to This is an excellent guide book to the art theisens the wide range of treasures exhibited in the Vatican galhandbook all this involves beries and to the basilica of St. Peter's. expenditure." He spared To it is prefixed a useful summary of the is habits of observation. Papal hierarchy and court, with accounts intered a gondola and of interviews which the author had with at from sunrise to sunset the Pope and with Cardinal Merry del week studying boats and Val. Mr. Sladen has had experience in as in the sun and their preparing guide books and this is one as in different kinds of of the best he has put together. He might sence in this matter was have revised his list of Cardinals for his tent with gratification; new edition. The book is illustrated with

In "The Mediterranean and its Border dy in a stream for four Lands' (The John C. Winston Company)

the usual tour of the Mediterranean. He directions regarding the culture of orchids Nocturne' meant. The great critic's begins with the ocean islands where the and a brief summary of the history of the steamers generally stop, the Azores, Madeira introduction of the flower into Great measured by the time the steamers allow. the grower, he describes the various kind Spain, Italy, southern France, the African in detail. He divides orchids into tw in the public's face." The books calls coast are dealt with in the first volume: broad classes the useful, by which he Greece, Constantinople, the Holy Land means those that amateur growers can As we were looking through this book and Egypt in the second. The illustra- raise most easily, and those of lesse

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> an obvious hero. In the smoothest of verse he celebrates his political exploits. since he issued from the African jungle in which has expired with the eclipse of

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